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More than a decade later, different scene at biotech

As BIO International Convention opens today, gone will be the violent protests of 2000 Fewer than 100 naysayers will pale in comparison to 1,500 of yore {page 02}

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▶ An Occupy Boston member who goes by the name of 'Chips' prepares signs yesterday at Copley Square for this week's protest of the BIO Convention.

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Rodney King found dead in pool at age 47

Man whose caught-on-video police beating led to race riots in '90s was proud of change that he played part in {page 06}

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Where have all the protesters gone?

BIO conference returns to Boston this week ◗ Conference that once drew thousands in opposition may only see handful of protesters this week ◗ Organizers say families, timing are key factors for participants

An international biotechnology conference that once drew thousands of passionate protesters to Boston 12 years ago may only see a handful of chanters during a return visit to the Hub this week.

The four-day BIO International Convention, a gathering of biotechnology leaders from around the world, kicks off today at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center in South Boston. More than 16,000 people are expected to attend and contribute nearly $27 million to the local economy.

But, as they have in years past, those biotechnology industry leaders will be welcomed by a group of protesters who are planning a rally this morning for the start of the conference.

Groups who have expressed their support and plan to participate in the protest include Occupy Monsanto, the Northeast Organic Farming Association and Occupy Boston.

Rica Madrid, a member of Occupy Monsanto, said last week that she expected about 50 people to show up to the protest. As of yesterday afternoon, about 60 people were signed up on the group's Facebook page to attend today.

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▶ Biotech Convention protestors set up a table and challenged convention attendees to a debate outside the Hynes Convention Center in March 2000. At the time, 2,500 protesters showed up.

"We really do hope it's by the thousands."

RICA MADRID, OCCUPY MONSANTO MEMBER

"We really do hope it's by the thousands — but to be realistic, I think a lot of people really do care, but conflicts are people's families. And they don't have a lot of time to come out to a demonstration on a Monday morning," Madrid said.

She also said a problem to attracting people to the protest is the lack of knowledge about the group's cause: genetically modified organisms in food.

The group hopes to force companies to label food that includes genetically engineered ingredients.

A Boston police spokesman said in an e-mail that police are aware the convention "may draw some opposition groups" and that the department has assigned additional resources.

Conference organizers said protesters will use a "First Amendment designated area" and that the safety of convention attendees and Hub citizens is their top priority.

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By the numbers

The opposition events held during the BIO convention's visits to Boston has dwindled over the years:

2,500

According to reports at the time, about 2,500 costumed demonstrators marched through the Back Bay when the convention was held at the Hynes Convention Center in 2000.

150

About 150 people marched through the South End during a protest parade against the controversial Boston University disease research lab. The event was expected to be the biggest demonstration during the 2007 BIO convention, according to reports at the time.

100

This year the turnout could be below 100, according to estimates from organizers and the response to a Facebook event page.

In the news

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The ringleader of one of the largest scams in MBTA history pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in prison. Andres Townes, 28, of Revere, worked for an T subcontractor and made millions of dollars' worth of monthly illegal passes that he and others sold. His co-defendants also pleaded guilty Thursday and were sentenced.

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Today's local tweet

"Lady on the orange line, how about we put the pet snake back in the box, no one wants a repeat of last year's red line incident #MBTA"

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Greig evidence shows Whitey, gal's apartment

BOSTON. Recently released evidence shows alleged fugitive mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger had an affinity for sneakers, soap and possibly the boy next door.

Prosecutors were forced to unseal evidence in the case against Bulger's girlfriend Catherine Greig, who last week was sentenced to eight years for harboring and identity fraud.

The evidence included pictures of the couple's Santa Monica apartment, which contained dozens of bars of soap and about a half dozen pairs of sneakers.

The windows in one room were covered over with a silver material.

An interview included in the evidence was of a neighbor and Boston University graduate who said Bulger gave him gifts, including a beard trimmer, and thought Bulger may have been attracted to him.

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▶ A half-dozen of the same pair of sneakers are lined up.

Woman faces charges for Southie murder

SOUTH BOSTON. A homeless woman will face a judge today for allegedly fatally stabbing a woman in a South Boston apartment.

Sara Kelly, 20, was arrested and charged with murder, police said. She will be arraigned today.

Police responded to 242 East Ninth St., in the Old Colony housing development at about 8:30 p.m. Friday. There they found a 38-year-old woman suffering from a stab wound.

The woman was taken to Boston Medical Center and was later pronounced dead.

Police said the victim and Kelly knew each other. The victim's boyfriend told the Globe she used to babysit Kelly.

The woman was identified by relatives as Shannon McCormick, the Globe reported. She, her boyfriend, Kelly and another man were drinking and pretending to box one another, the boyfriend told the Globe.

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DA: Appeal could lead to rapist release

Suffolk County prosecutors are trying to keep a serial rapist behind bars after a recent ruling by the Massachusetts Appeals Court may allow him to be released from jail earlier than expected.

The appeals judges ruled late last year in a split decision that Michael Johnson, 43, should not have been allowed to represent himself without counsel during his 2005 trial for a home invasion case.

He was sentenced to between 33 and 40 years for that case. However, the ruling reversed his conviction.

"Johnson — convicted of multiple violent felonies targeting young and elderly women — could return to society almost 30 years earlier than any sentencing judge expected," prosecutors said in a statement yesterday.

On Friday, prosecutors filed paperwork for a hearing so they could seek their original sentence request for Johnson in a later rape trial.

He was also convicted in 2010 for attacking three women in the South End, raping two of them.

Although prosecutors sought a life sentence plus 40 years for Johnson, a judge sentenced him to between 17 and 20 years in jail because he was already serving the nearly 40-year sentence for the earlier home invasion conviction.

The Suffolk DA requested further appellate review of the decision on the home invasion case, but it was denied.

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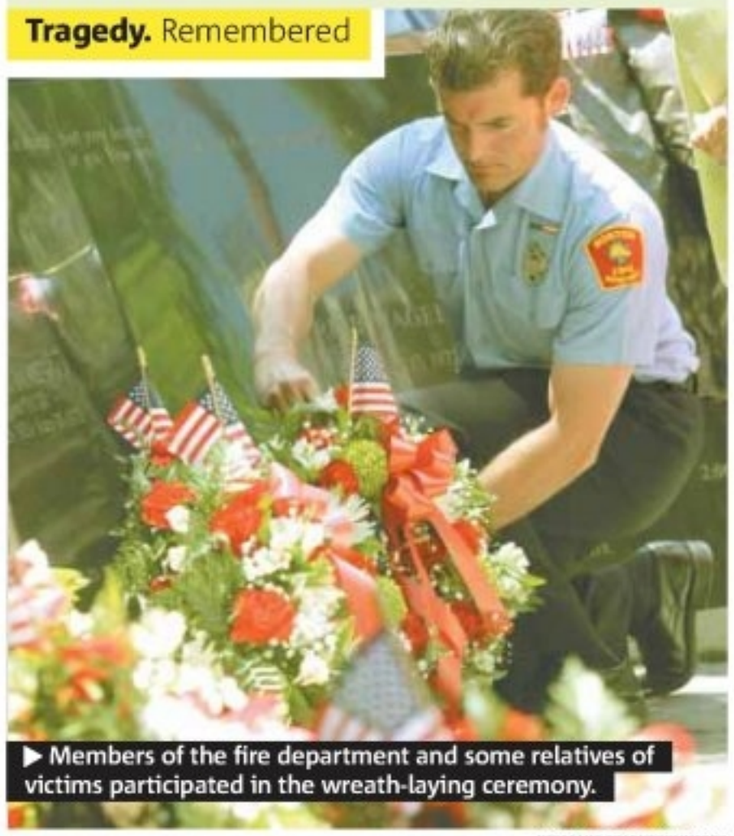

▶ Members of the fire department and some relatives of victims participated in the wreath-laying ceremony.

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Fallen firefighters not forgotten

Firefighters yesterday honored their fallen brothers 40 years after they were killed in the worst tragedy in the history of the Boston Fire Department. Forty years ago yesterday, a four-alarm fire broke out at the abandoned Vendome Hotel in the Back Bay and killed nine firemen. METRO

Brockton two-alarm blaze displaces families

BROCKTON. More than a dozen people, including an infant, were displaced after a two-alarm fire broke out in a multifamily home early yesterday morning.

Fire crews responded to the Main Street building about 1:30 a.m., according to the Enterprise.

Firefighters used ladders and a bucket truck to rescue four people who were on a balcony during the fire.

A firefighter suffered an ankle injury, but there were no reports of other injuries.

Those displaced included five children, one being a 2-month-old girl.

Fire investigators were still investigating the cause of the blaze yesterday. METRO

17 The number of people displaced by yesterday's fire in Brockton. Five of those displaced were children.

Mission Hill suspect to be arraigned

BOSTON. A former Boston man is expected to answer to murder charges today for allegedly shooting a Northeastern University student in her apartment in 2008.

Cornell Smith, 30, will be arraigned today in Suffolk Superior Court after being indicted for first-degree murder for allegedly killing Rebecca Payne.

Payne was a Northeastern student who lived on Mission Hill. She was killed in a case of mistaken identity.

Smith's arraignment was delayed because he is currently serving time in federal prison.

Another man, Michael Balba, pleaded not guilty earlier this year to lying to investigators about the case. METRO

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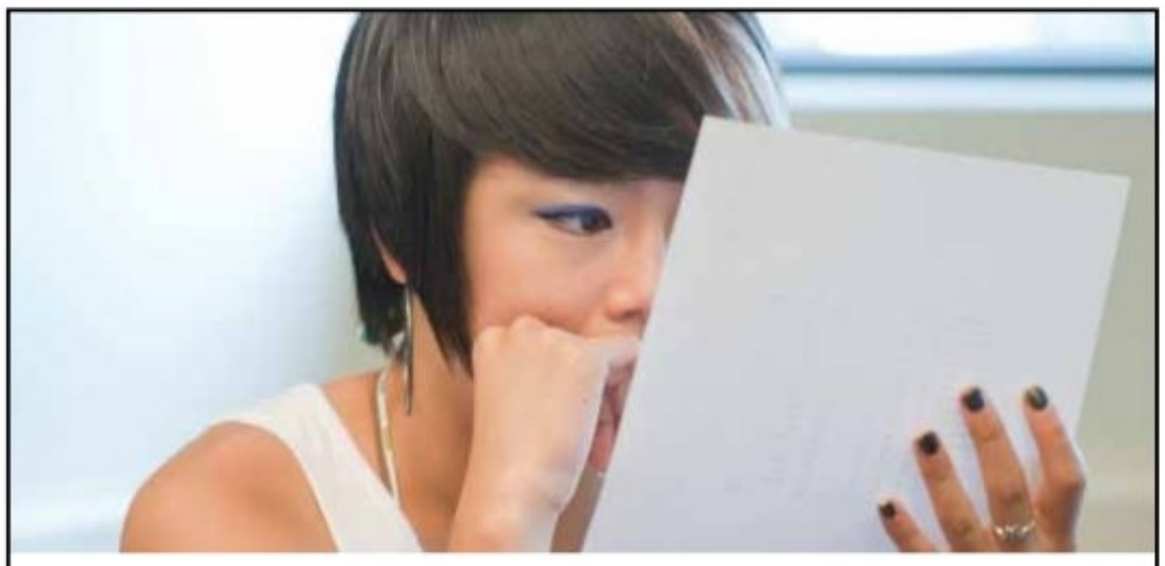

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Greek pro-bailout parties set to win ruling majority

Parties committed to Greece's bailout were on course to secure a parliamentary majority yesterday and the radical leftists who had vied for first place conceded defeat in an election that could keep the debt-laden country in the euro zone.

An official projection released by the interior ministry showed conservative New Democracy taking 29.5 percent, with the radical leftist SYRIZA bloc just behind on 27.1. The PASOK Socialists were set to take 12.3 percent of the vote.

Because of a 50-seat bonus given to the party which comes first, that result would give New Democracy and PASOK 161 seats in the 300-seat parliament, in an alliance committed to a 130 billion euro ($164 billion) EU/IMF bailout keeping the country from bankruptcy.

"I am relieved," said smiling New Democracy leader Antonis Samaras, leaving his office to joyous chants from supporters.

Samaras said in a speech that the country would honor its commitments to its euro zone partners.

SYRIZA leader Alexis Tsipras, a 37-year-old former communist who has shot from obscurity to global celebrity in a matter of weeks, called Samaras to concede defeat, a SYRIZA spokesman told Reuters.

The result, however, exposed a deeply divided society, and could leave an emboldened SYRIZA leading new protests against a coalition governing with significantly less than 50 percent of the electorate's support. **REUTERS**

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▶ New Democracy party leader, Antonis Samaras, waves to supporters as he leaves a press conference at the Zappion Hall in central Athens yesterday after his party came first in Greece's national election.

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The edges of Greek society are starting to fray under the country's severest test since the overthrow of the military dictatorship in 1974. The ultra-right Golden Dawn party looked set to win 18 seats.

Quoted

"I voted for the bailout because these are the terms that will keep us in Europe."

KOULA LOUIZOPOULOU, 66-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH TEACHER

Central banks prepare for vote turmoil

Central banks from Tokyo to London checked their ammunition on Friday in preparation for any turmoil from Greece's election, with the European Central Bank hinting at an interest rate cut and Britain set to open its coffers.

Tensions were high about how to manage the euro zone's debt crisis — epitomized by Greece's bankruptcy and need for international aid — and a rare fight broke out between Germany and France, normally the glue that keeps the bloc together.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel criticized France's economic performance, effectively taking a swipe at Socialist President Francois Hollande. **REUTERS**

Romney accuses Obama of political motivation on immigration

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney said President Barack Obama's decision to immediately stop deporting some illegal immigrants brought to the U.S. as children will make it more difficult to overhaul the immigration system in the long run.

"We have to find a long-term solution, but the president's action makes reaching a long-term solution more difficult," Romney told reporters during a campaign swing in New Hampshire. "If I'm president, we'll do our very best to have that kind of long-term solution that provides certainty and clarity for people who come into this country through no fault of their own by virtue of the action of their parents."

The new policy affects about 800,000 undocumented immigrants who were brought to the U.S. before age 16, have been in the country for at least five years, have no criminal record and are in school or have a high school diploma or its equivalent. **BLOOMBERG**

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News in brief

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▶ Sandusky

Defense in Sandusky sex abuse trial could start today

BELLEFONTE, PA. The defense in the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse case expects to start calling witnesses today, and may turn to a psychological defense to counter often-graphic testimony against the former Penn State assistant football coach.

The fast-moving trial in Bellefonte, Pa., will resume after the prosecution wrapped up four days of testimony on Thursday and Judge John Cleland gave jurors Friday off.

Defense attorney Joe Amendola told the Centre County Court in his opening statement he faced a daunting task because the 68-year-old coach had undergone a "tidal wave" of negative publicity.

Last week's testimony did nothing to make Amendola's job easier. Eight accusers aged from 18 to 28 gave accounts of alleged abuse ranging from groping and showers in Penn State lockers to anal and oral sex. **REUTERS**

Congress must act on immigration laws, Obama adviser says

WASHINGTON. President Barack Obama's decision to stop the deportation of some immigrant children wasn't politically motivated and didn't expand his executive powers, White House senior adviser David Plouffe said.

The policy is "fully within our ability," Plouffe said today on CNN's "State of the Union" program. "This is not amnesty, this is not citizenship."

The deportation rule is a decision made by the Department of Homeland Security that will enforce the policy, according to Plouffe.

"The Homeland Security attorneys are absolutely confident this is within our authority," Plouffe said on ABC's "This Week" program. "We still need a permanent fix."

Plouffe said congressional action on immigration overhaul is still needed. Obama is ready to sign into law the Dream Act which is designed to provide a path to legal status for younger undocumented immigrants. **BLOOMBERG**

Rodney King, 47, 'made the world a better place'

Rodney King, who came to symbolize racial tensions in the United States after his 1991 beating at the hands of police led to deadly riots in Los Angeles a year later, was found dead in a swimming pool yesterday in Rialto, Calif., police said. He was 47.

"Preliminary indications are that this is a drowning with no signs of foul play," Rialto police said in a statement.

King was discovered by his fiancee, said Rialto police Capt. Randy De Anda. The San Bernadino County coroner's office will conduct an autopsy, authorities said.

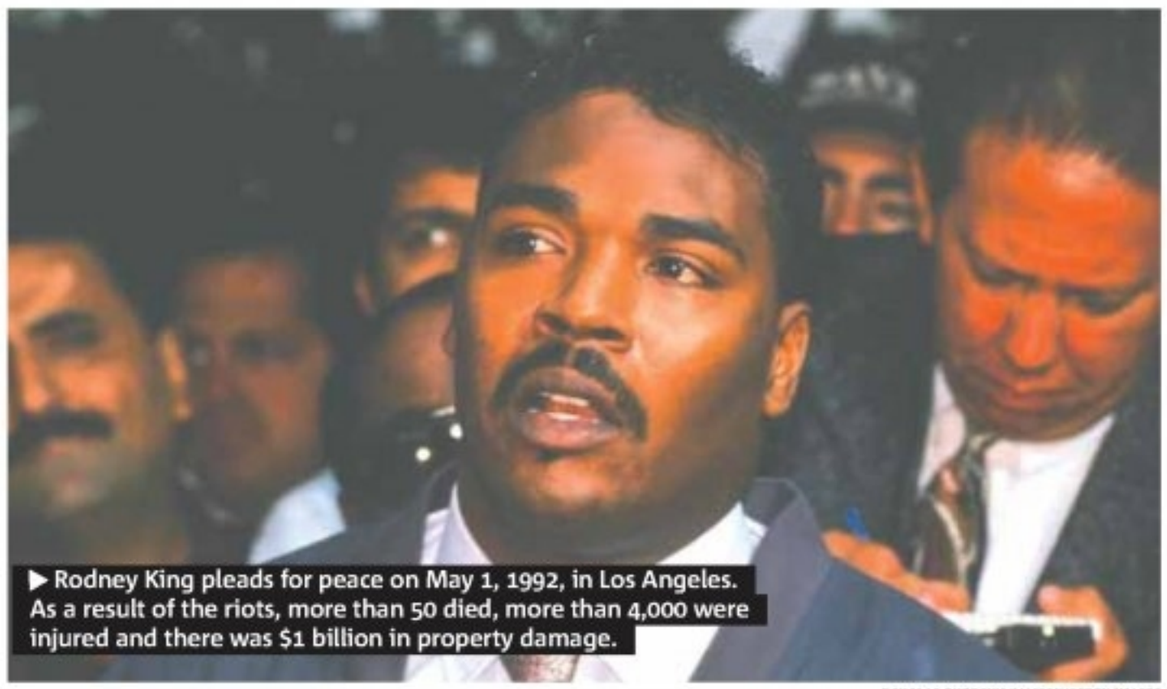
King's death was reported to police yesterday morning in Rialto, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles. Police pulled his body from the swimming pool but were unable to resuscitate him, De Anda said.

King became known around the world after he and some friends were stopped by Los Angeles police on March 3, 1991, following a high-speed chase. King was beaten by baton-wielding officers while a bystander videotaped them. The video prompted a national debate on police brutality and race relations.

When the officers were cleared of brutality charges a year later, riots broke out in Los Angeles, resulting in 53 deaths and an estimated $1 billion in damage.

Two of the officers were later convicted on federal charges of violating King's civil rights and were sentenced to prison.

A jury ordered the city of Los Angeles to pay King, who was unemployed at the time of the beating, $3.8 million in damages. **REUTERS**



▶ Rodney King pleads for peace on May 1, 1992, in Los Angeles. As a result of the riots, more than 50 died, more than 4,000 were injured and there was $1 billion in property damage.

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Quoted

"Can we all get along?"

RODNEY KING'S FAMOUS APPEAL

After the riots

- King had a history of substance abuse and previously appeared on the U.S. cable TV program "Celebrity Rehab."
- This year, two decades after the riots, King wrote a book titled "The Riot Within: My Journey from Rebellion to Redemption."
- King, who has three children, was engaged to marry Cynthia Kelley, a juror in the civil suit he brought against the city of Los Angeles, according to the biography that accompanied his book.
- The Los Angeles Times published a quote that King gave the newspaper earlier this year: "I would change a few things, but not that much. Yes, I would go through that night, yes I would. I said once that I wouldn't, but that's not true. It changed things. It made the world a better place."

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Housing starts probably rose in May: Survey

The U.S. housing market in May probably managed to sustain recent gains, driven by low prices and borrowing costs, economists said before reports due out this week.

Home starts climbed 0.4 percent last month to a 720,000 annual pace, matching January as the fastest since October 2008, according to the median estimate of 64 economists surveyed by Bloomberg News before a Commerce Department report June 19. Sales of previously owned houses held near the highest level in almost two years, another report may show. **BLOOMBERG**

Obama backs envoy nominee despite affair revelations

President Barack Obama has no plans to withdraw Brett McGurk's nomination to be U.S. ambassador to Iraq, despite Republican demands after revelations that the nominee had engaged in an extra-marital affair with a journalist whom he later married, the White House said yesterday.

Six of the nine Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wrote to Obama last week requesting a new choice to head the huge U.S. embassy in Baghdad.

Asked on the CNN program "State of the Union" whether Obama had any plans to withdraw the nomination, senior White House adviser David Plouffe said, "No. We've made this nomination and we think he will ably serve as ambassador." **REUTERS**

Sad summer in the city seen for job-hunting teens

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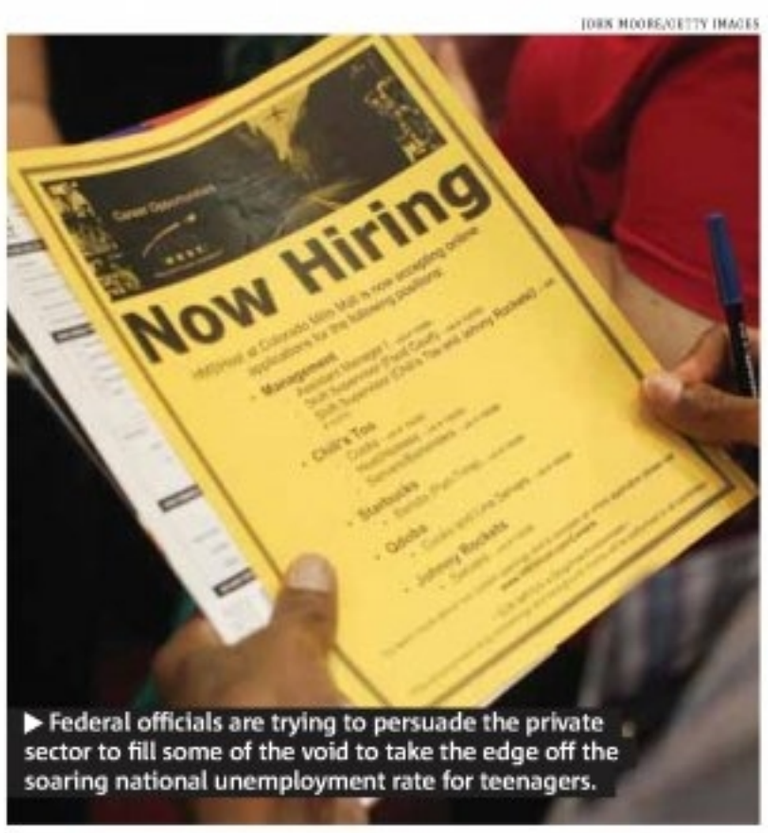

▶ Federal officials are trying to persuade the private sector to fill some of the void to take the edge off the soaring national unemployment rate for teenagers.

Job-hunting teenagers in cities across the United States face the third bleak summer in a row. They must compete for scarce slots in scaled-back government work programs and against adults forced into low-paying positions by the unemployment crisis.

The harsh summer job market for teens is compounded by this: The country has recovered only half the jobs lost from December 2007 through June 2009, the worst recession in 70 years.

Teens — often the last hired and first fired — suffered the toughest summers on the job front since World War II in 2010 and 2011. This summer, the outlook is chilly — again.

In April, the U.S. unemployment rate for 16- to 19-year-olds was 24.9 percent, and much higher in some major metropolitan areas.

"What I would ask people to think about is: Who gave you your first work experience? Almost every one of us had a break to get their first job, and that work experience is essential to get your second and third job," said Larry Frank, Los Angeles deputy mayor of neighborhood and community services.

Los Angeles — with the help of federal stimulus money — created around 15,000 summer jobs for teenagers in 2009 and 2010. But as the federal program ended, that was slashed to about 6,000 in 2011. It will not rise this year.

It's a similar story in other major cities.

New York City had 52,000 summer jobs for teens in 2009. Now the program is half that size. It has five applicants for every job. **REUTERS**

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▶ The trimester system can be hectic for students, but the semester system can make finishing a degree take longer.

Trimesters vs. semesters: Which works best for students?

With growing concern over transferability, colleges are considering a standard schedule We asked two administrators to stick up for their preferred academic calendar Benefits and drawbacks of each system

In defense of the trimester ...

Stuart J. Lipper is the dean of the graduate school of business administration at Fordham University in New York City.

How did Fordham arrive at a trimester system?

The MBA has always been the largest master's program at Fordham, and it was largely a part-time program. We wanted to make it as flexible as possible for people that had to work. But we're not keeping it because 'this is the way it's always been done.' Current students like the flexibility.

What are the drawbacks?

It makes the jobs of administrators a bit crazy. It can be hectic for students, too: Sometimes the semester ends on Friday and the new one starts on Monday. There's not a lot of downtime.

But you also complete the degree faster.

That's the ultimate goal. Full-time students can usually go through a program reasonably quickly. But in this program, part-time students can finish in three years.

In defense of the semester ...

Kate Lehman is the assistant dean for student success at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio.

How did Otterbein University arrive at a semester system?

We just switched from trimesters to semesters. We are placing an emphasis on experiential education — learning through real-world situations. Our faculty felt that semesters were better suited to this due to the extended time in a term.

What are the drawbacks?

Some students like a shorter term so they can experience more topics over time. The sheer number of classes is fewer when you have fewer terms.

Do trimesters work better for grad students, because they are typically more interested in finishing sooner?

Grad students take more summer courses than undergrads, and some of that is regardless of the calendar you're operating under. But, yes, graduate students are more interested in going to school year-round.

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Biosensors to monitor students' attentiveness

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is pushing to develop an "engagement pedometer." Biometric devices wrapped around the wrists of students would identify which classroom moments excite and interest them — and which fall flat.

The foundation has given $1.4 million in grants to several university researchers to begin testing the devices in middle-school classrooms this fall.

The biometric bracelets, produced by a Massachusetts startup company, Affectiva Inc., send a small current across the skin and then measure subtle changes in electrical charges as the sympathetic nervous system responds to stimuli.

Gates officials hope the devices can become a common classroom tool, enabling teachers to see, in real time, which kids are tuned in and which are zoned out.

Existing measures of student engagement, such as videotaping classes for expert review, "only get us so far," said Debbie Robinson, a spokeswoman for the Gates Foundation. To truly improve teaching and learning, she said, "we need universal, valid, reliable and practical instruments" such as the biosensors.

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The sensors do not distinguish between fear and interest, between boredom and relaxation, so researchers plan to videotape each class that uses the biosensors. That way they can see what was happening in the classroom at moments of peak engagement.

"It could be that the bell rang or that someone sneaked up behind you," said Shaundra Daily, an assistant professor at Clemson University.

Clemson received about $500,000 in funding. Another $620,000 will support an MIT scientist, John Gabrieli, who aims to develop a scale to measure degrees of student engagement by comparing biosensor data to functional MRI brain scans (using college students as subjects). **REUTERS**

Data point

Daily and others say it's still far too early to tell if the bracelets will be effective. But they can envision many ways to use the technology, referred to as "galvanic skin response measurement."

Teachers could use the bracelets to monitor student response to a video or reading, then use that data to spark a lively discussion by zeroing in on the engaging points, said Rosalind Picard, a computer scientist at MIT and a co-founder of Affectiva.

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

Octomom story gets 'a little crazy'

Nadya Suleman, the woman who gained national attention in 2009 for successfully releasing eight children from her womb in one day, was scheduled to dance nude in front of people next month. But according to TMZ, Suleman got upset when she saw that the other professional strippers at the West Palm Beach, Fla., club where she was going to shake her thang had called her "a little crazy." But the club has informed her that if she doesn't perform, they will sue. TMZ reports that Suleman's rep says, "Nadya felt defamed and was in fear for her life to step into a club where they have already set a negative tone." In fear for her life? Since when does calling another person "a little crazy" count as a death threat? If that's the case, there may be a few restraining orders issued against The Word soon.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Joan Rivers is celebrating achievements, Michael Chiklis is going to be a bit late, Kirstie Alley isn't feeling very original and Seth MacFarlane isn't over "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" just yet.

@Joan_Rivers
A high-school dropout has received an honorary diploma at age 97. If her parents were alive to buy her a car, it would have been a hearse.

@MichaelChiklis
LA traffic can be worse than the 7th circle of hell! Help! I'm so f-ing trapped!

@kirstiealley
I'm not clever at all today.. I'm reduced to Re Tweeting... at least someone's on point

@SethMacFarlane
I bet China is still secretly mad at us for letting Short Round happen.

Rivers

Sugar and Spice and not everything nice

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▶ Gotta get with their friends: From left, Victoria Beckham (Posh Spice), Geri Halliwell (Ginger Spice), Mel B (Scary Spice), Emma Bunton (Baby Spice) and Mel C (Sporty Spice).

In the spirit of unnecessarily igniting a conspiracy theory: We believe that America made an agreement with Britain after the Revolutionary War, which said although we are free from the king's rule, we have to pretend to be interested in things like royal gossip and pasty pop stars who are past their prime. Toward that clause, the Daily Mirror is reporting that TV producers are trying to finish a "warts and all" documentary of the **Spice Girls**. Everybody is on board, except the one who continues to be famous without pretending her last name is Spice, which would be **Victoria "Posh Spice" Beckham**. To refresh your memory, the other members are **Mel B** (Scary Spice, aka the one who claims she's **Eddie Murphy**'s baby mama), **Geri Halliwell** (Ginger Spice), **Emma Bunton** (Baby Spice) and **Mel C** (Sporty Spice, aka the only one who could actually sing). So after Posh went and married a soccer star, she hasn't had time to sit down for the one-on-one interviews that all the other members have had plenty of time to do. The plan is for this doc to coincide with something else we'll pretend to care about, a Spice Girls musical, which premieres in the West End in December.

— Today's Word was written by Pat Healy and Meredith Engel

Emily Maynard: 'A bit of a diva'

"Bachelorette" star **Emily Maynard** may be all sweet and innocent onscreen, but what about in real life?

Us Weekly is claiming that Emily is "butting heads" with her daughter's grandparents over her move to star in Season 8 of the ABC juggernaut. Emily's daughter is from a union with her late fiance, race car driver **Rick Hendrick**, who died in a 2004 plane crash.

"When Emily went on 'The Bachelor,' they weren't pleased, but they supported her," a source tells Us Weekly of Hendrick's parents. But now that Emily's making the picks as "The Bachelorette," the source says, "they're not speaking. They don't want their grandchild in the spotlight. They are private people."

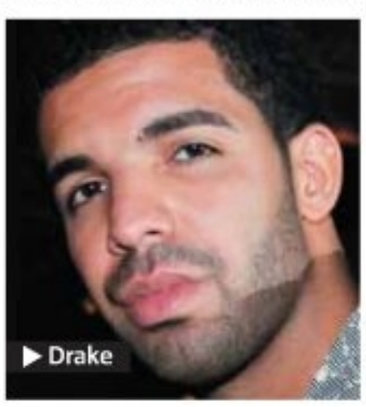
For her part, Maynard got the camera crews to come to her hometown of Charlotte, N.C., for the series — forgoing the traditional "Bachelor" mansion in L.A. — supposedly as an olive branch to her would-be in-laws. But a source close to the reality star says her reputation follows her now that she's doing the dumping.

As she took the reins on "The Bachelorette," "She knew she was the star, so she became a bit of a diva," the source tells the mag. "She is painted in this Mother Teresa light. She is a nice girl, but she isn't as good as she's made out to be."

Talking points

Brown v. Drake drama continues

More details are emerging about the altercation between alleged **Chris Brown** and **Drake** at a New York club last week, according to TMZ. Drake's camp has insisted the singer wasn't involved, but Brown's lawyer claims to have evidence that Drake and his entourage were the aggressors. So just what is that evidence? A source claims that a note exists that was sent from Drake's table to Brown's table. The note allegedly reads, "I am f—ing the love of your life," presumptively referring to **Rihanna**.



▶ Drake

Trouble follows her everywhere

Lindsay Lohan was the cause of another 911 scare when paramedics were summoned to her hotel room Friday morning, where she was discovered unconscious by crew for her **Elizabeth Taylor** biopic, "Liz & Dick," according to TMZ. Lohan recovered and was back to work in a few hours. "Lindsay worked a grueling schedule the past few days," her rep says in a statement, citing Lohan's working a reported 85 hours over four days. "She took a nap before shooting her final scene. Producers were concerned when she did not come out of her room and called paramedics as a precaution. Lindsay was examined and is fine but did suffer some exhaustion and dehydration."

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Metro summer crush report

We spend a lot of time scrolling through celebrity photo galleries for your enjoyment. But today, readers, this one is all for us. Here's who we wish would stop by the Metro offices this summer:

1. K.Michelle had a hit in 2010 with "I Can't Do This," which would not be something this writer would ever say if K.Michelle stopped by the office. The singer, who is part of the VH1 show, "Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta," which premieres tonight, is curvy in all of the right places. **PAT HEALY**

2. There's a reason **Zac Efron**'s sparkly blue eyes are in these pages so often — and it's certainly not because he gives great quotes or stars in films we're not paid enough to sit through. **MONICA WEYMOUTH**

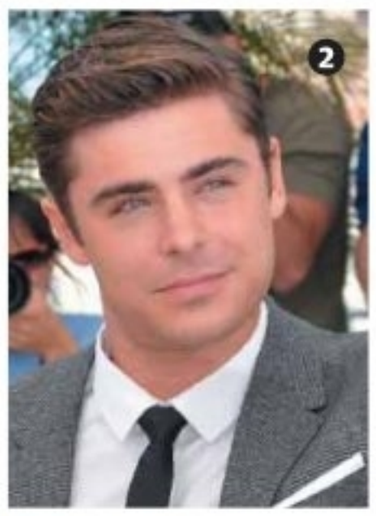
3. A theory on what made the "Mad Men" Season 5 finale so lackluster: not enough Ginsberg screen time. That adorable printed tie says it all, **Ben Feldman**. **GINA ANGELOTTI**

4. British actor **Tom Hardy** is known for the quiet fierceness he brings to roles (see: "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy") and his "Warrior" muscles. He'll be showing off his acting chops — and giant arms — this summer as bad guy Bane in "The Dark Knight Rises." **AMBER RAY**

5. Not only is **Annie Clark** (aka **St. Vincent**) incredibly talented at making off-kilter pop, she shreds on tear-your-throat-out covers of Big Black. **HEIDI PATALANO**

6. A Haiku: What a megababe. Wait, does my wife read Metro? It's not what you think! While **Shannyn Sossamon** isn't starring in anything this summer, she is sporting a star on her face in this picture from 2005, so that works, right? For now, get your Shannyn fix in the upcoming video game "Hitman: Absolution." **JIM FENNER**

7. Azealia Banks had me at "I'm-a eat ya food up, boo," in her self-dedicated anthem, "212." The Harlem-based rapper will be touring Europe all summer, but she left us with a sexy EP, "1991" (as in the year she was born)(!). **REBECCA FINKEL**



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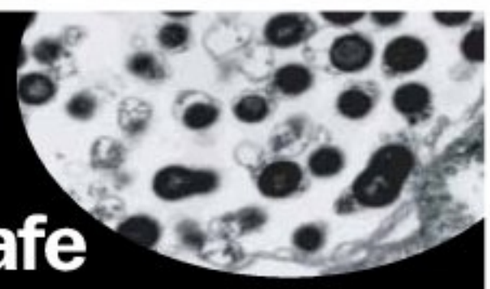

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Sandler finally gets R-rated

- The 'That's My Boy' star is making his first foray into adult comedy
- Sandler reflects on 'Saturday Night Live' and leaving the show behind

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Folks who aren't the biggest fans of Adam Sandler's brand of humor might find it hard to believe, but he's never starred in an R-rated comedy — until his latest, "That's My Boy," that is. While his rare dramatic efforts generally get the restricted rating, Sandler has stuck firmly in PG-13 territory when it comes to his comedies. And it's paid off for him: In the past five years, only two films starring Sandler — the drama "Funny People" and last year's dismal "Jack and Jill" — have grossed less than $100 million at the U.S. box office. So if playing to the middle school crowd had proved so lucrative for him, why risk ramping up the raunch now?

"I've done some stuff in the past few years where I've cursed a bit and it felt good," Sandler admits, though he says his decision to go with the R-rated "That's My Boy" was purely motivated by the story itself. "It was just a funny script. ... [Andy] Samberg actually called me up and told me that he liked it, and that got me excited. That's it."

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▶ Like father like son: Andy Samberg, left, and Adam Sandler star in "That's My Boy."

But certainly, for Sandler, that's not really it. After all, in the past few years R-rated comedies have become a viable proposition for studios once again, especially with the success of films like "The Hangover" and "Bridesmaids." For a man that's made millions keeping it clean, such a sea change couldn't have gone unnoticed.

"It was fun to speak the way that I speak in my bathroom," Sandler says. "I grew up cursing a lot. ... My parents told me to stop. They weren't enjoying my albums, and they weren't enjoying a lot of the things I did with my life. And then my father passed away, and he's not here to yell at me anymore. I bullied my mother and said, 'Here comes some more dirtiness. Sit and enjoy it.'"

Still, as much fun as Sandler had, he insists he's still taking everything on a project-by-project basis — though that of course could change if "That's My Boy" performs well. "If a movie comes to me that is rated R and I like it and connect with it, I would do that," he says. "I don't know what I'm doing next. I never know what's coming next. I definitely yell at people in my life going, 'What the f— am I doing next?' a lot."

SNL memories

Co-starring with Andy Samberg — who recently announced his departure from "Saturday Night Live" — gave "SNL" alum Adam Sandler a chance to think about his own departure from the long-running comedy show 17 years ago. "You're scared when you go. 'SNL' is a home," Sandler says. "When that goes away, there's no life jacket. You're just on your own and you've gotta figure it out."

▶ As for what advice he has for Samberg, Sandler warns that the hardest part will come this fall when 'SNL' returns without him. "I remember watching the show after I left and I was like, 'Oh s—, they can do it without me! That hurts,'" he says.

TV watch list

'Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta'

REALITY. VH1 heads to the dirty South to tell the tale of up-and-coming rappers and their fidelity-challenged relationships. Juggling kids, houses and spouses with partying is not easy for these rising stars. **Season premiere, 8 p.m., VH1**

'The Glass House'

REALITY. As a take on "Big Brother," this reality show features 14 strangers living in a house made of glass. In this case, though, Big Brother isn't just watching you — he's choosing your every move. Viewers will decide what the contestants wear, where they sleep, what they eat and who is evicted from the house weekly. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., ABC**

'American Ninja Warrior'

SPORTS. Get your Monday night adrenaline rush with the top 30 finishers in the regional finals round of this competition. While comedian Matt Iseman and Olympic Gold Medalist Jonny Moseley report on the action, you can watch from the comfort of your home. **9 p.m., NBC**

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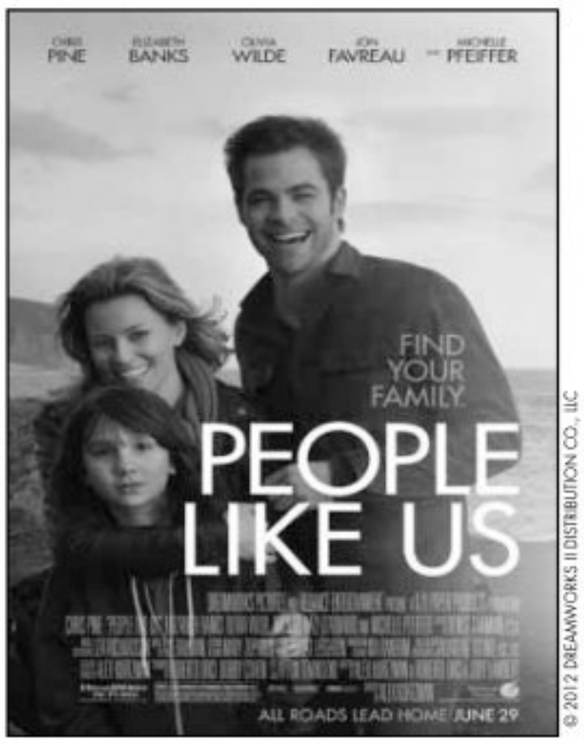

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A look inside Wes Anderson's world

The idiosyncratic director discusses his favorite actors to work with, some of whom appear in his sweet new film, 'Moonrise Kingdom'

Wes Anderson has a thing for outsiders. Luckily, so do audiences. His latest film, "Moonrise Kingdom," offers another exploration into oddball characters struggling against the confines of their lives. "That always has an appeal to me, and I don't know why. I've always been drawn to those kind of stories," Anderson admits. "This movie seems to be about a pack of lone wolves."

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"That's something that I like about Bill Murray, his wildness." WES ANDERSON

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▶ Anderson on the set of "Moonrise Kingdom," dressed like a character from "Moonrise Kingdom."

Making up that pack are two runaway tweens (Jared Gilman and Kara Hayward) exploring young love on a rural New England island in 1965 while the folks they've run away from — her parents (Bill Murray and Frances McDormand), his scoutmaster (Edward Norton) and the local sheriff (Bruce Willis) — track them down.

While Anderson has a penchant for re-teaming with actors — aside from regular collaborator Murray, Anderson vet Jason Schwartzman pops up in "Moonrise Kingdom" as well — he doesn't plan so far ahead that he writes for specific actors. "I try to focus on making a character and not be tailored to one person," he says. "But most of this cast is people I had thought of before I finished the script. Having Bill Murray and Frances McDormand as a couple was something that came in early in the process."

So what is it about Murray — who has appeared in all of Anderson's films save for his first, "Bottle Rocket" — that keeps the director coming back to him? "One of the things I like about him is his feeling of anarchy," the very controlled director says. "That's something that I like about Bill Murray, his wildness. He's also just one of my favorite actors, period. I met him as his fan in the first place. The other thing is making a movie is a good place to have allies. You're usually up against something that doesn't want to get done. Bill Murray's a person you can rely on to help you force it to happen."

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Box office

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▶ A very arrogant looking penguin gloats over a 3-week box office winning streak.

Animated 'Madagascar 3' cruises to box office win

Animated family movie "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" beat sci-fi thriller "Prometheus" to the top of weekend box office charts with $60.4 million in the United States and Canada, according to studio estimates released on Sunday.

"Prometheus," an effects-filled film from "Alien" director Ridley Scott about a team of explorers who discover a clue to the origins of mankind, pulled in $50 million to finish second.

In third place was action-filled "Snow White and the Huntsman," which sold more than $23 million of tickets, bringing its U.S. and Canadian box office total to nearly $98.5 million since its debut last weekend.

Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures released "Madagascar 3." News Corp. unit 20th Century Fox distributed "Prometheus." "Snow White" was released by Universal Studios, a unit of Comcast Corp. REUTERS

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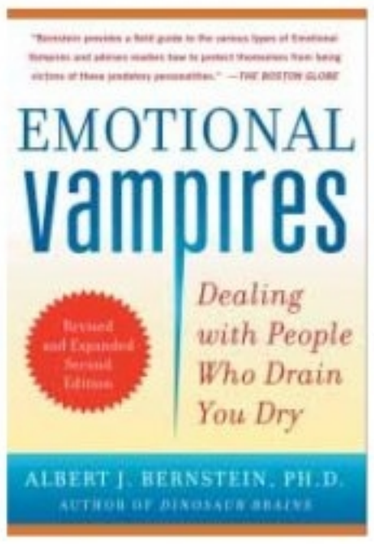

Don't get sucked in by emotional vampires

Emotional vampires, whether they're co-workers or bosses, are a curse on the office If only they stayed entombed during the hours of 9 to 5

Since the mid-90s, Dr. Albert J. Bernstein has been attempting to share wisdom from the psychology profession with everyday employees. In books like "Dinosaur Brains," "Am I the Only Sane One Working Here?" and "Neanderthals at Work," he navigates the seamy underbelly of office politics through the lens of a trained psychologist.

One of his most popular — "Emotional Vampires: Dealing with People Who Drain You Dry" — was re-released with added material last month. In "Vampires," Bernstein offers strategies for dealing with known personality disorders.

"I'm trying to help people recognize these kinds of people and to understand them, so they can decide for themselves whether they want to take them on or avoid them," says Bernstein. "What I'm describing, essentially, are the things that make difficult people difficult. It's about recognizing the pattern and choosing the strategy that works best with that pattern."

For Bernstein, an "Emotional Vampire," by definition, also holds many seductive powers.

"They're Ferraris in a world of Toyotas. We expect so much more from them," says Bernstein. "And, of course, we are always let down, because these are people who are not playing by the same rules as us."

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"It's about recognizing the pattern, and choosing the strategy that works best with that pattern." BERNSTEIN

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▶ Find the emotional garlic that can help thwart emotional vampires.

Nightmare bosses

According to psychologist and author Albert J. Bernstein, those with two specific personality disorders often gravitate toward management.

- **The narcissist:** "There is plenty of narcissism without greatness, but no greatness without narcissism. Who would have the chutzpah to climb the ladder without it? But narcissists have very little idea of how they relate to other people. They are able to pull a curtain over one part of their personality and say, 'This doesn't matter.' These people want constant adulation."
- **The histrionic:** "They are experts at looking good, with very little substance. ... They're the people that give us the motivational rallies. They're cheerful. They look good. They're can-do. But when it comes to resolving dilemmas, they're not very good at making tough decisions. They don't want to upset anybody."

How office gossip can hurt your job

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▶ Gossip can negatively affect everyone at the office.

A new Georgia Tech study by Eric Gilbert examined 600,000 e-mails from an Enron database and found that 15 percent were gossip e-mails. Most of it was negative. Gossip affects all employees, from the entry-level worker to the CEO. The average employee sends 112 e-mails each day. The number of e-mails and the amount of gossip will grow over the coming years due to how connected we are as a society, through mobile technology and social networking sites. Office gossip can hurt your career if you aren't smart about it, because your co-workers could see you as dishonest and untrustworthy. When you're building your career, you want to have a positive effect on the people around you so that they want to work with you, not against you. Here are three ways to handle office gossip:

Advice

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Know the facts

Figure out if the gossip has fact to it or not. Without mentioning names, ask the people around you if there is any truth to the e-mail or not. This way, you can assess whether it affects you or if it was just written to get attention.

Encourage positive conversation

In order to create a positive work environment, spread company victories and public news instead of secrets. Try taking the lead and sharing positive information with your colleagues, and they might follow.

Know your limits

Many of us use gossip to build trust and forge relationships with our colleagues. If you find yourself spreading gossip, try and remove yourself from those types of conversations the best you can. For instance, don't go to the next happy hour with your colleagues.

Ignore it completely

Understand that any e-mail you send can be easily forwarded to one or more people within seconds. It's much better to not get involved in office gossip altogether, because the talk can come back to you. You don't want people saying bad things about you when you're trying to build a career.

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5 Things to consider before submitting a job application

Your skills and experience certainly lend themselves to certain types of jobs — but they aren't the only things you should consider when applying for a new position. Your satisfaction in a new job goes beyond simply being able to utilize your skills each day — you also need to consider who you'll be working with, what the company is like and if you'll be happy in the job, should you land it.

So what else is important, you ask? Here are a few other aspects of a new job you need to consider before applying:

Type of management

Everyone thrives in a different type of work environment, and much of that environment is about how you're managed on a day-to-day basis. Do you need a manager who allows you to work independently? Or do you prefer someone checking in with you on a daily basis? If you'll be working remotely most of the time, are you able to successfully self-manage?

Think back to what worked and what did not work in your last position. Who is your ideal manager? What type of work environment will that person encourage each day?

JAMES WOODSON

▶ Before you apply, make sure that the job will work for you.

Corporate culture

What is the office environment like? What values are important to the company? Do you agree with them? How do they affect the day-to-day environment at the organization? You can investigate these aspects of an organization by visiting its website. You can also gain additional insight by browsing employee reviews on Glassdoor and Vault.

Another aspect of the culture is the leadership. Do you admire and respect the top management at the organization? Do they make you want to work there? If you don't, you may want to rethink your decision to apply at the company.

Work/life balance

What type of balance do you require? Will you be working significantly more hours than you did at your last job? What will your commute to this new job be like? Will the new position require frequent business traveling or overtime hours? These factors can affect your home life and may introduce more stress if you don't consider them before applying. Know your limits to ensure your next position is the right fit for you and your life outside of work.

Company stability

In this economy, it never hurts to dig a little deeper on company growth and financial stability. This can help you determine whether or not you'll be looking for a new job in the near future due to the company cutting back its workforce or shutting down altogether.

Additionally, it pays to research the industry in order to figure out if it's healthy. Is it expected to be around in the next 10 to 15 years, or is it on the decline?

MONA ABDEL-HALIM FOR Mashable
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Consider your personality type

▶ You can learn a lot about your work style from discovering your personality type. Do you have a preference for extraversion or introversion? Do you require a quiet working environment, or do you thrive in a bustling environment with more distractions? How your personality type will mesh with colleagues and supervisors plays a part in job satisfaction, too.

From one job to another: Back to work after baby

▶ New mothers may not want to jump right back into the grind.

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Whether you're going back to work right after maternity leave or after years of raising children, returning to the workplace is a move that requires preparation.

If you took years off to stay at home with the kids, the prospect of a new job can be nervewracking. The key to beating those butterflies is confidence. "The biggest challenge we see for moms re-entering the workforce is projecting confidence in what they have accomplished professionally," says Allison O'Kelly, founder and CEO of Mom Corps. "Look at your résumé and see the impressive work you've done. Talk with a former colleague and ask how they would describe you in a professional environment."

Quoted

"It's a good idea to start with a week of half-days before coming back to work full-time. This gives your mind and your body — and your heart — a transition phase to get used to the change in schedule."
APRIL MASINI

New moms might want to consider a slow approach. "Many new mothers go from a 6- or 9-week maternity leave to a full-on 9 to 5 work schedule," explains advice columnist April Masini of Askapril.com. "Even if it means cutting your maternity leave short, it's a good idea to start with a week of half-days before coming back to work full-time. This gives your mind and your body — and your heart — a transition phase to get used to the change in schedule."

Whatever your position, don't sweat the return to work. Linda Descano, president and CEO of Women & Co., suggests enjoying the time you have before getting back to the grind. "Keep in mind that the anticipation of returning to work can sometimes be worse than actually being at the office. It's totally normal to miss your little one terribly on that first day back — but a lot of moms have told me that their return to work isn't nearly as bad as they thought it would be," says Descano. **JULIA WEST**

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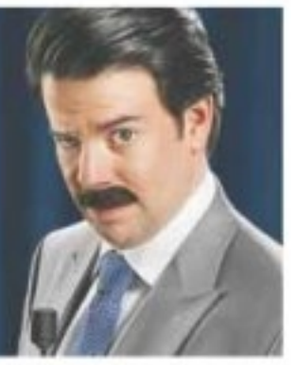

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3 Tips for getting out of a funk

A typical response to a bad mood is to try to force it to stop, but controlling your mood can actually make you feel worse. Pushing the discomfort away amplifies the feeling. Instead of swimming against the stream, swim with it. Learn to let your mood pass with these three simple steps.

Step 1: Honor how you feel

The first step toward getting out of a bad mood is to honor your emotions. Find a comfortable, quiet space and sit for one minute of stillness. Become aware of how your body feels and how your mood is affecting you physically. Identify the tension in your body and take five deep breaths in and out. Breathe into the discomfort and allow yourself to be present in the experience. This step will help you accept whatever it is that you're feeling.

Step 2: Flow with it

Now that you're aware of how your mood feels in your body, it's time to just flow with it. Take action by doing some kind of physical activity, like dancing, running or stretching. Move with your emotions, and eventually they will move through you.

Step 3: Choose to let it go

Often we get stuck in a bad mood because we're unwilling to let go of negative thoughts. Commit to letting go of your bad mood through the power of positive thinking. Set your alarm clock with the affirmation, "I choose happiness instead of this." Set this alarm four times throughout the day. When the alarm goes off, recite the affirmation in your mind. Continue this step throughout the day. Your mental commitment combined with your breath can create miraculous shifts.

— *Gabrielle Bernstein is the author of "Spirit Junkie."*

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▶A little optimism can go a long way on a crummy day.

Correction

In Friday's Metro, an incorrect Web address was listed for the Facebook chat with Emeril Lagasse taking place on June 28. The correct site is www.facebook.com/emerilscooking.

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Baseball's cheaters need to face justice

If cyclist Lance Armstrong is found guilty of taking performance-enhancing drugs, his record-breaking achievements should be erased. The same should be done with baseball's Mark McGwire and Barry Bonds, both of whom should qualify for the same sad ending to their careers. End of story!
HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL

Why so scared of the rich, America?

The convoluted logic of many Americans who are obsessed with the rich is scary. What can the rich do wrong with their money? What? Invest it? Spend it? Burn it? Some of you want the government to hire more people to spend the money of the rich. Yet you are clueless that America is only second to Japan in corporate taxes, which makes smart businessmen want to pay their taxes elsewhere. Obama ignores the fact that raising capital gains reduces overall tax revenues because "it isn't fair!" Our government is a cancer, continuing to grow, its cells interfering with healthy capitalist cells. **JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL**

On immigration: Obama goes too far

President Obama has just announced a new immigration policy that would give young people who are here illegally by no fault of their own and have committed no crimes a chance to stay in America. They will be able to study and to work here and would receive a green card and not fear deportation. The president said it was "the right thing to do." I applaud his sentiments, but he is going the wrong way about this issue — and that, I find most disturbing. President Obama has said in the past that only Congress has the power to enact such a policy through legislation. Now what has changed? Oh I know, this is an election year for the president. In my opinion, I feel that President Obama is not following the Constitution by side-stepping Congress. President Obama needs to review the Constitution and especially Article II, Section 1, the president's oath of office. I think the president should be more concerned with the U.S. workers who need jobs than those who are here illegally.
FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., VIA E-MAIL

This Federal Administration is out of control. Obama circumvents Congress to make his own laws allowing regulations on the citizens, enacting hidden taxes on the people, gun running to Mexican drug gangs, discriminating against his opponents (by party, race, business or organization), leaking national secrets, turning our allies against us and jeopardizing lives of our front-line operatives, stonewalling congressional investigations and generally disturbing the moral social makeup of America by bending over for the perverts and racists out there, allowing immigrants a free ride over citizens and interfering with our churches. What's wrong with citizens who support a creep like this president is?
JOHN E. BEVAN, VIA E-MAIL

It has been said that a nation can survive its fools, but not treason from within. President Obama's flouting of immigration laws, in my opinion, borders on treason.
DAVID HAMMER, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** When in a position of authority, you should be extremely careful not to abuse the powers of office. If you do, things will work against you.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Resurrecting an issue that angered you in the past regarding a person who's involved in your immediate plans could cause you unnecessary problems. Let sleeping dogs lie.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Most financial affairs tend to be rather uncertain right now, so if you have anything in this area going on, it might be best not to involve any of your friends. You'll be blamed if they end up in the red.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Because you always want things to be perfect, sometimes you're inclined to do things the hard way instead of taking the more efficient way out. This might be one of those days.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Regardless of your good intentions, it's best to stay out of affairs that don't concern you. Instead of providing help, you could muddy the waters further.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It isn't such a good idea to get someone you know socially to intervene on your behalf in a business matter. It could cause trouble for him or her and cause awkwardness for you.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Make certain that you're diplomatic and fair in handling those you have some authority over. If you single out one person to blame and ignore the others, there will be trouble.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Be organized in the ways you intend to fulfill your ambitions. Don't give up a known value in hopes of getting something of uncertain or mysterious worth.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Suppress any of your possessive tendencies for the time being. If you discover you've behaved badly, the fuss you make to correct matters likely won't soothe the feelings of the people you hurt.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Before extending to a friend an impromptu invitation to come to your place, check with the family first to make sure they haven't made conflicting plans.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** In order to perform at your best, handle things one step at a time. Trying to rush a job is likely to greatly reduce your efficiency and slow you down.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Don't allow a contest to form between your prudent judgment and your extravagant impulses. If you feel pulled in those two directions, compromise must be the watchword.
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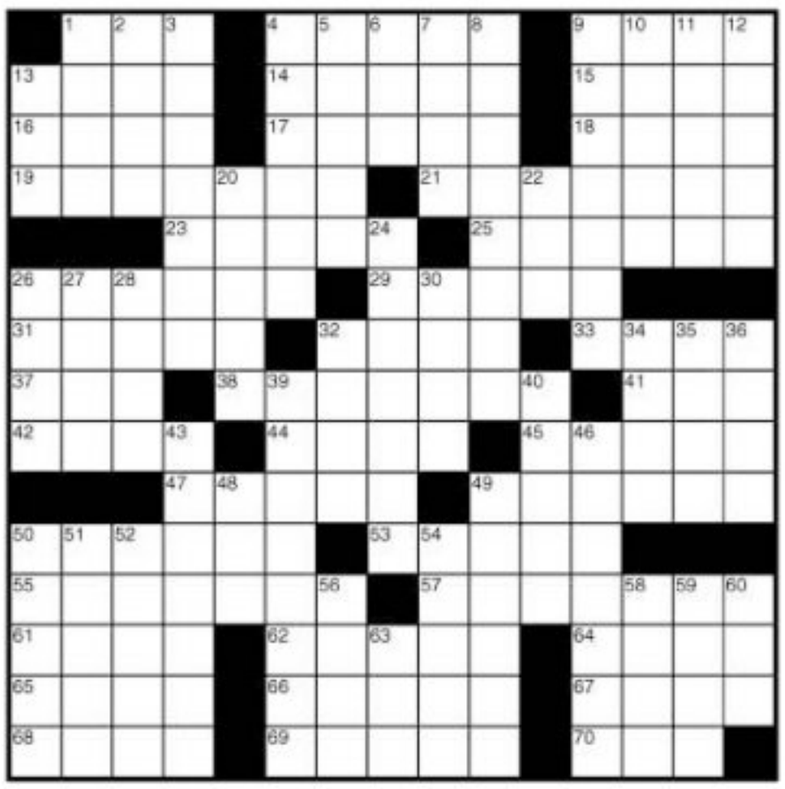

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June swoon or bloom?

This week's homestand will prove pivotal in terms of what the Red Sox will do at trading deadline in late July ◗ Team's starting pitching showing glimpses but has no consistency

The Red Sox return to Fenway Park this week for their final six games of interleague play. Returning to the friendly confines against the Marlins from tomorrow through Thursday and Braves over the weekend allows the Red Sox to reintroduce the designated hitter to their lineup, but still does nothing to settle the corner infield-outfield platoon of Kevin Youkilis, Will Middlebrooks and David Ortiz, all three of whom have struggled at the plate recently.

Here is a look at the six-game homestand:

TOMORROW
Clay Buchholz (7-2, 5.38 ERA) vs. Mark Buehrle (5-7, 3.41)
Buchholz has finally turned the corner this season, going 3-0 with a 1.45 ERA over his last four starts. Last week against the Marlins, Buchholz allowed just one run in seven innings. Buchholz is 4-1 at Fenway this season, but his home ERA stands at 5.12. Buehrle, the former White Sox player, lost his first interleague decision in his last 11 against the Red Sox, but pitched well in the process, holding the Red Sox to one hit in the first six innings before allowing two runs in the seventh.

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▶ Ryan Kalish is expected to be climbing the walls at Fenway once again this week.

Ryan's Return

Ryan Kalish, who played 53 games for the Red Sox in 2010, was recalled from Pawtucket on Sunday and will be available this week.

.378 The outfielder hit .378 and had four homers in just nine games with the PawSox since June 5.

WEDNESDAY
Felix Doubront (7-3, 4.17) vs. Ricky Nolasco (6-5, 4.37)
The young left-hander continues to mature for the Red Sox, also beating Miami in his last start, allowing two runs in seven innings. Doubront is holding opponents to a .245 batting average this season. Nolasco lost to the Red Sox last week, allowing four runs in six innings. The Red Sox offense could enjoy his presence at Fenway, as Nolasco has allowed at least one homer in each of his past four starts.

THURSDAY
Daisuke Matsuzaka (0-2, 5.73) vs. Carlos Zambrano (4-5, 3.92)
Don't let the record or the high ERA fool you: Dice-K has actually pitched well in his first two starts since coming back from Tommy John surgery and could be a huge factor for the Red Sox in the second half if he can continue to throw strikes and stay out of big innings. Zambrano has struggled lately. In his past two starts against the Rays, he allowed 11 runs combined and lasted a total of 4 1/3 innings.

FRIDAY
Jon Lester (4-4, 4.53 ERA) vs. TBD
Brandon Beachy was the scheduled starter for the Braves, but won't be available after leaving Saturday's game against the Orioles with an elbow injury. Lester has made three straight quality starts after struggling in late May.

SATURDAY
TBA vs. Randall Delgado (4-6, 4.34)
Franklin Morales took the ball for the Red Sox in Sunday night's game against the Cubs, but the Red Sox will likely explore a better option for Saturday.

SUNDAY
Clay Buchholz vs. Mike Minor (3-4, 6.01 ERA)
Minor's finest start came last week, when he limited the Yankees to one run in 7 1/3 innings.

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In the news

LT to retire
Former NFL MVP (2006) and the fifth-leading rusher in league history will retire today, according to multiple reports.

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▶ Carl Crawford is "close" to returning.

More outfield help may be on the way for Sox

Carl Crawford's elbow injury during the spring never hindered his ability to hit.

The Sox outfielder could get by at the plate with his sprained elbow, but throwing a baseball has been an entirely different story these past few months.

Today, it looks as though Boston's 142 million-dollar man is finally close to returning to the playing field after missing every game of the 2012 regular season thus far.

"I've got to think he's close to playing in a baseball game," Red Sox manager Bobby Valentine said this past weekend.

Boston's staff is looking to change Crawford's throwing motion altogether as he continues to rehab.

90
Carl Crawford's RBI total for the 2010 season, his final year with Tampa Bay. Crawford drove in just 56 runs last season with the Red Sox.

Fellow outfielder Cody Ross began rehabbing with Pawtucket Saturday night and Jacoby Ellsbury is currently in Fort Myers continuing to rehab.

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▶ Josh Beckett is back on the disabled list.

Beckett to DL, opens up spots

Bard, several others may get nod
Cook, Germano, Duckworth could be called up quickly from minors

Each spring the Red Sox talk about pitching depth, as does every team in baseball. It's a necessity, but also carries with it a bit of a stigma. An organization hopes it never has to test that pitching depth, for that means that something has gone wrong at the top.

With Josh Beckett's shoulder injury coming just over a week after the Daniel Bard demotion, the organization's ability to stockpile reserve pitching options is at a premium. That means fans have to get used to unsexy names making big starts where Beckett once stood and getting big outs that Franklin Morales, who took Beckett's start Sunday in Chicago, once had to get out of the bullpen. And so on.

So how well equipped are the Red Sox to weather the storm? All things considered, not very well. Daisuke Matsuzaka's return was timed quite well to atone for Bard's plunge to Pawtucket. However, there's nothing to suggest things will remain static till Beckett is back.

In addition to Morales, here are some names you may hear about in the near future:

Aaron Cook: The veteran right-hander, who suffered a lacerated leg in his only start of the year for Boston, is close to beginning a rehab assignment. He earned a call-up earlier in the year in part because he went 3-0 with a 1.89 ERA for Pawtucket.

Justin Germano: A journeyman who owns a 5.50 ERA in 36 career major league starts, Germano may not be the most appetizing option on paper. But he is familiar with the big league landscape and usually throws strikes — the 29-year-old has walked 10 in 83 innings for the PawSox this season, going 8-3 with a 2.49 ERA through Saturday.

Brandon Duckworth: He's 36, hasn't pitched in the majors since 2008 and has an ERA at Pawtucket over 4.00. Still, Duckworth, like Cook, has experience that will allow him to shrug aside the bright lights if and when his name is called. He's made 84 career starts in the majors.

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Bard's future

And what about Daniel Bard? He is healthy, but that's about all he has going for him as of late.

- **As a starter** The organization still may want that to happen, and one more injury here and there may make that a necessity. When addressing the need to stretch out Morales in the event the team needs a spot starter, Sox manager Bobby Valentine recently said that he didn't have many other options.
- **Out of the bullpen** The righty threw two scoreless frames in relief both yesterday and last Thursday for Pawtucket which is highly encouraging for the struggling Bard.

Schilling taking leave from ESPN

Former Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling is taking a leave of absence from his role as an analyst on ESPN's MLB coverage.

ESPN expects Schilling to return later this season.

Schilling is reportedly being sued for $2.4 million by Citizens Bank in loans made to 38 Studios, Schilling's video game company.

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Offense is key to Pats' plans

Three players to keep an eye on this summer:

1 BRANDON LLOYD The Patriots made a slew of offseason moves, but perhaps none bigger than the signing of receiver Brandon Lloyd. Lloyd was one of many additions at the wide receiver position, but with the releases of Chad Ochocinco and Anthony Gonzalez, it's clear he's the go-to guy on the outside for New England. He's already familiar with offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels' offense, having played for him on the Broncos and Rams, so the transition to New England should be seamless. It'll be nice to have a real deep threat target for Brady to connect with since Randy Moss got the boot.

2 NATE SOLDER The Patriots drafted Nate Solder in the first round last year with every intention of playing him at left tackle once Matt Light retired. Well, that time is now. Light has officially called it a career and now perhaps the most important position on the team is in the hands of the second-year Solder. Brady being a righty, his back is usually turned to pass-rushers coming around the left outside edge. That's where a guy like Solder has to step up and prevent the blind hit or strip sack. Can he be that guy? He started in 13 games last season, and seemed to have held his own.

3 JOSEPH ADDAI When BenJarvus Green-Ellis signed with the Cincinnati Bengals, the Patriots were left with Stevan Ridley, Shane Vereen, and Danny Woodhead at tailback. Woodhead has done a commendable job in his role with the team, but he's not much more than a third-down back. Ridley and Vereen are too young and inexperienced to be depended on yet. Enter Joseph Addai, who the Pats signed to a one-year deal in May. Addai has rushed for 4,453 yards and 39 touchdowns in his career and is entering his seventh season in the NFL.

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